## WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

Friday Morning, September 7, 1849

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- Our citizens were startled from their slumbers on Saturday morning, a short time after mid-night, by an alarm of fire, occasioned by the burning of the large Steam Saw Mill of Messrs. Samuel Berry & Sons, situated on the other side of the river, opposite town. On reaching the wharf, the scene was striking in the extreme. The building was totally enveloped in flames, which rose from it in vast columns, casting a bright glare over the river and whole front of the town. For some time fears were entertained for the safety of other buildings at no great distance, as well as a new vessel on the stocks, and a top sail Schooner lying in the river .-The other property was saved by the exertions of the firemen and others, who went across with an engine. The loss is estimated at about ten thousand dollars, of which seven thousand five hundred dollars is covered by

whigs three majority in the House thus far, him in a position to commit those follies. viz: whigs elected 109, democrats 105. Seventeen members yet to be chosen, in districts which sent to the last Congress 8 whigs and 9 of a vast demonstration in favor of Hungary, democrats. The democrats are more likely to held in the Park on the 29th ult. About make a gain in these districts than the whigs. twenty thousand persons were present, and

tleman, late representative from the 3rd Conand the people of Cabarrus county in particu- ceived with rapturous applause. Resolutions

EARLY IN THE FIELD. - We notice that the Fellowship Democrat, a Federal paper pub- knowledge the independence of that brave lished in Fellowshipville, Va., a number of which, dated August 24th, has accidentally found its way to our office, has hoisted the name of Henry Clay as candidate for the favor of Constitutional Reform." We had tainly off the track.

85-Horatio J. Perry, of New Hampshire, has been appointed by the President, Secreta-

from the last Tarboro' Press, that the new steamer Amidas, just placed upon Tar river with discontent the enlargement of our terri- as out of his power to grant, in accordance a person of different faith, I should present an no letters had arrived from Raab Letters from by Messrs. Myers & Sons, of Washington, tory, it may be some consolation that this met with such obstructions in the river, and was so much damaged on her first trip from made in this boundary, except by the "ex-Washington to Tarboro', when about four press and free consent of both nations lawfully miles above Greenville, that she was compelled given by the general government of each, in to return to Washington for repairs.

THE HEROICS .- The present heroic administration certainly deserves credit for its ener- cannot be mistaken-and it is an inviolable gy and determination. It bath actually called out a battalion of proclamations, a sloop pas, New Leon, Coahuila, Chihuahua, Sonoof war, a steamer, and all the marshalls, district attorneys, and other officers of the United States to assist in preventing some five hundred unarmed men now on Round Island, from runcan be no doubt that these men are dangerous, although, to be sure, they themselves never dreamed of Cuba until the President told them of it. It is also believed that the powerful preparation in Florida will have the effect of quelling the formidable rebellion of " four Indians," who are now in arms against the U. States.

MURDER AT SEA .- The Coroner was engaged at New York, on Sunday last, in the indisappeared about the 15th ult., when it was in England, says: supposed that he fell overboard. It is believed that the murder was committed to obtain possession of some money which the deceased petrators or their whereabouts.

Horse HAIR .- We notice in many of our the public are warned " not to buy rings made to America a balance of very many millions a hair formerly belonging to 'Old Whitey,' un- tage in the finer fabrics, and it is really to pretheir genuineness, signed by the members of culture, our colonies, and our maritime com-the Cabinet." It appears that some scamp is merce, not only the source of our principal vending a spurious article to the faithful, at safety, are to be sacrificed; and, after all, this examiners," to stop such imposters?"

WHIG CONSISTENCY .- Major General Appleton Howe, the man who refused to take is doomed; and the leaguers can only accelemented Capt. George Lincoln, who fell on the ving it." glorious field of Buena Vista, and who said that the war in which Lincoln lost his life, the attempt to suppress the slave trade has ceived him kindly, that the Consul told him "ought to cover with shame instead of honor proved an absolute failure. In fact, the num-ALL who were engaged in it," has been char- ber of slaves exported from Africa has nearly time, he (the Consul) showed two letters from city Intendant, polls will be opened for the ged by the Governor of Massachusetts with doubled since 1830, as will appear from the the Political Secretary, in which pardon was the command of the military who have been annexed table, taken from an official report offered if he had revelations to justily it, and called out to perform escort and guard to Gen. Taylor during his visit to that State. Thus the very men who insulted the ashes of the dead, are now paying court to the living survivors, who have been elevated into power by that very war, which, in the language of the magnanimous Howe, "ought to cover with shame ALL who were engaged in it."

GENERAL TAYLOR'S CABINET .- " This disjointed article," ways the New York Express, (Taylor paper,) " was manufactured with s speed that would hardly be justifiable in se Inson was re-elected Mayor of Charleston, S. lecting the Collector of a port."

LARGE REWARD .- A reward of forty thousand dollars was lately offered at San Francisco, for the apprehension of a fellow who stole fifteen hundred dollars.

FIGURES DON'T LIE, except on a broken Bank note, when a promise to pay \$5 or \$10. as the case may be, signifies that they wont pay anything at all, and all all Dat Talmatel Library

ATROCIOUS HYPOCRISY .- It is perfectly General Taylor is not worthy to unloose! But with a brief statement of their import.

GREAT HUNGARIAN MEETING IN N. YORK.-The New York papers give copious accounts or Havemeyer presided at the principal or A-HON. DANIEL M. BARRINGER -This gen- merican stand; there were two other standsone for the French and Italians, where speechgressional District of North Carolina, has is- es were made in those languages, and another sued an address to his constituents, dated New for the Germans and Hungarians, where the York, August 22d, just before leaving for his speaking was in the German and Magyar mission as Minister to Spain, in which he re. tongues. General Avezenna, the Italian patturns thanks to his constituents in general, riot, was introduced to the meeting and rewere passed, expressive of sympathy with the cause of Hungarian liberty, and calling upon the Government of the United States to ac-

No MORE MEXICAN TERRITORY .- Ex-Vice President Dallas, in a recent letter on the sub-Presidency in 1852, with the addendum, "In ject of the treaty with Mexico, calls attention to an important provision which has attracted For this reason I desire you to be my protecthought that "Harry of the West" was cer- but little attention, if, indeed, it has been noticed tor, and to send me back again, for if you at all, by one in a hundred of those who have read the treaty, especially of those who look forward to prospective annexations of Mexiry of the Legation of the United States at Mavision to which Mr. Dallas alfudes, is contained in the last paragraph of the 5th article of STEAMBOAT DAMAGED .- We regret to learn, the treaty with Mexico. Mr. Dallas says :

> "To such of our fellow-citizens who view treaty emphatically provides against further extension south. No change is ever to be stipulation is stringent and unequivocal. Its covert allusion to the annexation of Texas pledge by both contracting parties that such a ra, Lower California, may separately or totogether achieve independence; but without can be admitted into our Union, except by to do this has ceased to be an open question; ner: is done, deliberately and voluntarily done, Being asked, if at the end of last month and extension in that quarter is arrested by an

vestigation of a murder that occurred on board | tone of the protectionist papers in England to return in the same ship to the U. States; to the ship Washington, on her voyage from and in this country is remarkable. Here, if Germany. The body was found between we are to believe the organs of the restrictionsome boxes on discharging her cargo, on Sat- ists, our manufacturers are to be driven out of acted frankly and freely, or if he was impellurday. The deceased, who was a Prussian, our own markets by the pauper labor of Great ed by any cause to conceal his true feelings, named Carl Pretzsh, had his throat cut from Britain, while there the same party predict that said that he acted frankly and freely. Being ear to ear; it is supposed by his fellow pas- American manufacturers will take the place ter to the American Consul, calling for his sengers, of whom there were 125, who are of the British in their own markets. The Lonspoken of as a hard set. The murdered man don Herald, the organ of the restriction party | the United States, said : That he had, and that

" The United States people having cotton wool at first cost, and perhaps not using quite so much paste, and gypsum, and devil's dust, have beaten our mill owners out of every had about him. There is no clue to the per- market for the co rser cottons; even out of our own markets in India, where American cotton shirting of equal quality may be had for less than half the English price. This is exchanges, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, that the fruit of our free trade so far, which gives of white horse hair, represented to be made of year wherewith to beat us out of our own markets As yet we have some small advanless the vender exhibit a written certificate of serve this miserable advantage that our agrififty cents a ring. As there are not offices wretched advantage we cannot keep long, for enough to go round among the whigs, would a little more money and a little experience will it not be a good idea to create "horse hair enable the United States to beat us in the finer as in the coarser fabrics. It is a remarkable and a significant fact, that all the later improvements in cotton weaving machinery have come from the United States. Our cotton trade any part in the funeral honors paid to the la- rate its ruin by the rate at which they are dri-

	No. of Slaves exported.	No. capture by cruisers.
1840	64,114	3,616
1841	45,097	5,966
1842	28,400	3,950
1843	55,062	2,797
1844	54,102	4,577
1845	36,758	3,519
1846	76,117	2,788
1847	84,356	3,967
1848	100,000	6,000

MAYOR OF CHARLESTON .- T. LEGER HUTCH-C., at the election on Monday last. The vote intended coming to Havana, said : stood, for HUTCHISSON, 1146; for MIDDLETON,

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA .-The session in this Institution will commence desist. Being asked if he remembers to have for the past 24 hours. on the first Monday in November next, and terminate the first Saturday in March.

83-The king of the Mosquitoes doesn't wear shoes, but his spurs are tremendous.

spoken. If this be abuse, we hope that the suppose in order to secure his testimony on son? Do they forget the envenomed attacks surrender up Rey, but that it was done at the Which was placed before him, beginning son? Do they forget the envenomed attacks surrender up Rey, but that it was done at the Which was placed before him, beginning domestic circle invaded-and the wife of his pondence, or a portion of it, which has been bosom made the subject of their ruffian slang published in the New Orleans Crescent, we no more of this miserable pharisaical cant fellow without either courage, honesty, or about General Taylor and "abuse" from those truth about him. The documents, as publish-

we are told that the exposure of General Tay- The first is a communication from the Caplor's unfitness for his office, will look bad in tain-General of Cuba to the Spanish Consulat a letter. Being asked why he said, in his letforeign countries Whose fault is that? Who New Orleans, giving an account of the arrival THE NEXT CONGRESS .- The N. York Jour- put General Taylor in a position which he of Rey in the port of Havana on the 17th of nal of Commerce (excellent authority by the cannot fill? certainly not the Democratic par- July, on board the Mary Ellen, from which way) thus foots up the columns:-" The gain ty. Those alone, are responsible for the effects he was transferred to the American brig An- him when he wrote said letter, he put in it freed from martial law. All quiet. of a whig member in Rhode Island gives the of General Taylor's official follies, who put drew Ring, to complete his quarantine. He the first thing that occurred to him. Being He also states that afterwards Rey wrote to Mr. Campbell, denying that he had come vol-The Senate is democratic by 8 or 10 major- the greatest enthusiasm displayed. Ex-May- untarily, and claiming his protection; upon which Mr. Campbell demanded a second in-

terview, which was not granted. The next in order is the letter of Mr. Camp bell to the Captain-General, demanding a second interview with Rey, on account of having received a letter from him contradicting his former statement. The letter is annexed, and Federal cotemporaries are very fond of quo-

Spanish consul from New Orleans. I seek refuge under the American flag, and wish again to return to the United States. JUAN GARCIA.

On board the Terrible, July 27, 1849 P. S .- I have come by force, the Spanish consul having taken me on a false order from the Recorder of the Second Municipality, and forcibly shipped me at 9 o'clock at night, taking me from the house of Don Jose Morante. don't they will shoot me.

JUAN GARCIA REY. On board of the Terrible. I did not speak frankly to you, because the

A true copy: EL CONDE DE ALCOY. tional honor, &c.; he therefore declines acce-

ding to it, and requests Gen. Campbell to refer gislature unanimously, that they would, under reinforcements sent from Vienna, Moravia, the matter to his government. No further cor- no necessity whatever, support for the office and Bohemia, consisted of 16 battalions. It respondence is given, although it is but reasonable to infer, from the subsequent surrender of Rey, that our Consul made a demand for him under direct instructions from his government. There is also a statement of Rev. giving a detailed account of the abduction and all the circumstances connected with it :-Declaration of Rev. - At the ever faithful

the positive and constitutional sanctum of the city of Havana, this 6th of August 1849, apcentral authorities in Mexico, not one of them peared before His Excellency and the present very heart of New York City. Certainly ter the battle, Gorgey quitted his position and Notary, Juan Garcia, a native of Gallicia, exning away with the Island of Cuba. There manifest breach of faith. The general prin- Jailor of the Royal Prison of this city, a bachciples and practices under the laws of nations, elor four-and-twenty years old, at present a which we so justly appeal in vindication of prisoner in consequence of the flight, which our course as to Texas, are henceforward, as he helped to effect, from the Royal of Vicente home-among the outcasts of the Empire from the head-quarters of General Luders in between the American and Mexican confede- Fernandez and Civilo Villaverde, and having City:racies, specially modified and restricted. How bound himself to tell the truth as far as he far it was either prudent or politic on our part knew, was examined in the following man-

> whilst in quarantine, the American Consul insurmountable barrier of national honor and visited him and offered him protection, and what he answered, said: That Senor Campbell visited him, and asked him if he had come PROTECTION. - The coincidence between the | there voluntary or by force, and if he wished which he answered, that he had come of his own free will, and that he did not wish to reasked, if, the same day, he had written a letintervention in order that he might return to he was led to it from being told by an individual whom he did not know, and who passed in a hoat alongside of the vessel in quarantine, that he had done wrong not to accept the offer of Senor Campbell, for that he would fare badly; that this speech made an impression on him, and in a moment of terror he wrote asked if he wrote said letter aboard of an American vessel, said: Yes; and that she was called the Andrew Ring; that when he said he signed aboard the "Terrible," it was an equivocation, because there was no such ship as the Terrible, nor had there been during the quarantine which he kept on the Ring and

Being asked what induced him to come here, and what made him leave New Orleans, said, that Vincente Fernandez almost entirely abandoned him in that city, and more completely still, when said Fernandez went away without taking leave, and without deponent's knowing where he was going; that deponent feared yet greater poverty, and driven on by want and by the fear that Fernandez had put in play his evil arts to get rid of him and assassinate him, in order that he (deponent) might not reveal certain important secrets which he (Fernandez) had imparted to him in his days of confidence, he (deponent) presen-THE SLAVE TRADE.-It would seem that ted himself to the Spanish Consul, who rethat he had nothing to fear; that this and the persuasions of the Consul decided him to come, and being one night at the house of Jose Mo. ged in the cause at Raleigh, and we have no rante, where he lived, Fulgencio Llorente called on him about 8 o'clock in the evening. other person until he embarked on board the born' Recorder says : "At the close of the and went with him unaccompanied by any was used to put him on board, said: No; and and Orange will enable us to give a response that there could not have been any; as he was to the inquiry which neither they nor we shall with Llorente alone, and at an hour when the be ashamed of."-Greensboro' Patriot. streets were full of people. Being asked if Davidson reaches eighty thousand dollars. he was in a carriage or afoot, said: that he was afoot. Being asked if he had endeavored to conceal in N. Orleans, the fact that he

That the Consul had charged him to say nothing of it, fearing, doubtless, that the told Jose Morante of the fears which assailed him, said: Yes; and that Morante gave him a six cases and five deaths by cholera in this pistol, which he left in his house when he city during the last 24 hours.

THE ABDUCTION CASE-REY IN NEW OR- the letter placed before him, and which was sickening to read the miserable whining of the LEANS-THE CORRESPONDENCE. We learn dated 23d July, 1849, said : That he wrote it. the crew did not speak Spanish, nor he English, he did not understand them, nor could synopsis. Democratic press will continue to be "abusive." the approaching trial of the Spanish Consul. he learn the name of the vessel. Being asked England .- There is very little of any in To hear the Federal leaders prate "abuse" of The National Intelligencer says that the Span- if, two or three days after, he wrote to the terest. The only political news relates to the General Taylor! Do they forget General Jack- ish authorities in Cuba did not voluntarily Political Secretary another letter of 14 pages, Queen's visit to Ireland, where she has been which was placed before him, beginning, which this same Federal party made upon demand of our Consul at Havana, under the Sir: I have received the letter you sent me," addresses, made a few royal-i.e. unmeaning. his private character? Do they forget how instructions of President Taylor. Rey says and concluding, "Having nothing else to say. the sanctity of private life was violated-the he was forcibly abducted. From the corres- On board the Terrible, the 26th of July, 1849. I am yours, respectfully, Juan Garcia," said That he wrote it; and that when he did so, he was aboard the Andrew Ring. Being asked and low abuse? In the name of all that is de- should think that he is about as poor an ex- if he was forced or induced by any violent cent and honorable among men, let us hear cuse for a man as could well be nunted up. A means to write said letter, said : That he wrote cheap and plenty. the first without the knowledge of any one, and that the second was in answer to a letter dated the same day, the 26th, which he receiwho have to account for such sins against the ed in the Crescent, are too lengthy for our ved from the Political Secretary, saying that glorious Jackson, a man whose shoestrings columns, we will, therefore, content ourself it was necessary for him to write to the Consul, D. Carlos de Espana, ratifying the declaration that he had come of his own free will, and that he had no difficulty in writing such ter to Senor Campbell, that he was taken away from New Orleans under a false order from the Recorder of the Second Municipality, said: That overcome by the fear which possessed mentions the demand of Mr. Campbell, our asked if, while on board the Mary Ellen, he told the Captain what motive brought him to gotiate with the Hungarians. Consul at Havana, for an interview with Rey, Havana, said: That the captain was the only which was granted, upon which occasion Rey one, excepting the steward, of the whole crew Vienna are of much interest. The accounts told the Consul that he had come voluntarily. who spoke Spanish, and that he told the lat- of the entrance of the Hungarians from Coter that the object of his trip was to obtain some money which was coming to him.

tain-General, and the Assessor. (Signed) JUAN GARCIA.

JOHN VAN BUREN AND THE FEDS. -- Our ting the sayings of this eccentric youth against Senor consul of the United States, I am call- the Democratic party, in opposition to which ed Juan Garcia Rey; I was forced by the be is arrayed, because it will not, as a party, accede to his Abolitionist schemes. This same 'Prince John" has lately written a letter to the editor of the Cleveland True Democrat, making several corrections in his speech as published in that paper. We quote the clofriends at the South. He says :-

of the Government to abolish it." This decla- seems more probable that they have. ration is written out in the notes you have, According to accounts in the Hamburgh In answer to this demand, the Captain- and I wish it accurately reported, because I senhalle, dated from Vienna on the 8th, auwas not openly and publicly opposed to the Szered, on the Waag. Wilmot Proviso, and then gave the electoral

political declarations, which is not to my taste. to protect the Austrian capital. THE FIVE POINTS IN NEW YORK .- We defy any Southern City to parallel the annexed description of a well-known locality in the dignation which is wasted upon slavery at the South might find a fitting outlet much nearer

At No. 7 Little Water street, in one build ing, called "Chimney-sweeper's Hall," are two hundred colored people; in Cow Bay, four hundred colored people in five houses on one of the corners of Cross and Orange sts. ninety-five colored and white prostitutes in a basement in a rear building, and at another place, known as "23," are eighty; at Nos. 10 and 12 Mulbury street there are in the rear building one hundred and two tenements, containing ordinarily six persons in each room, and some rooms are occupied by eight and ten persons-about 800 persons residing upon two ots, and at No. 95 Cross street there are fifty two male inmates, seventy-five females and one hundred and thirty-five children. What a picture of depravity and poverty to be found n the heart of a Christian and wealthy city! and these are but part of the sad reality.

Rail Road Subscriptions .- On Tuesday ast John W. Thomas, Esq , of Davidson made one of his practical speeches to a large assemblage of people in the court-house in this place, and was followed by Gov. Morehead in a few remarks; after which the subscription to the Rail Road stock was increased a few thousand dollars. The entire subscription in Guilford county, we learn, now amounts to forty-seven thousands dollars.

In Davidson we are informed that the actual subscriptions are liberal and on the increase -between \$20,000 and \$30,000 being subscribed, and an arrangement on foot which is likely to secure \$100,000. As soon as Davidson gets her triggers set we may look for her to heat her neighbors in the great work. Gov. Morehead and Ralph Gorrell, Esq., we learn, addressed the people at Lexington on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Thomas, of that couny, deserves great praise for his devotion to

In Rowan, (we learn from the Watchman of the 16th,) \$32,500 have been taken-a pretty fair start-but the Watchman scolds its ry and 400 prisoners. people soundly for not more speedily increasng the amount.

At Smithfield, in Johnston county, a spirited public meeting has been held, and subscriptions to some amount (not stated) taken.

In Raleigh an Internal Improvement Association has been organized for the purpose of forwarding the great central work. On the 6th of September, agreeably to notice from the purpose of ascertaining the popular voice of the city on a proposition to authorise the Commissioners to subscribe \$25,000 for the corporation. There are some noble spirits engadoubt of a good account from them at last.

In answer to our inquiry last week, as to what the other counties were doing, the Hills-Mary Ellen, when Llorente told him that his thirty days, during which the books are to passage was paid. Being asked if any force stand open, we hope the people of Alamance

Hillsboro' Democrat.

Cholera Despatches. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Eight deaths by cholera have been reported during the past 24 hours. The weather is cool and pleasant. friends of Fernandez would attempt something against him if they could not induce him to been only seven deaths from cholera reported

feasted at few noble houses, listened to a few answers, and sailed off to Scotland. How much she has seen of the people of Ireland is

The harvest throughout the Kingdom progresses beautifully, and food bids fair to be

France.-At length, after a session of eigh teen months, only occupied by the brief intervals occupied in the elections, the Legislative Assembly of France, has adjourned to the 1st of October next. On the last day but one of the session, Bonaparte, a cousin of the President, on some account, struck an aged mem ber named Bastile, on the face. Both parties were ordered into custody.

Paris and the surrounding districts has been

A letter received in Paris from Vienna states that the government had resolved to ne-

Austria and Hungary .- The accounts from morn into Raab, have been fully confirmed and they only differ as to the extent of the per cent for four decimal periods: At this time, at the suggestion of His Ex- booty which was secured in and near Raab cellency, deponent took oath in due form, and by the Magyars. One estimate, and that ahaving read the foregoing, declared that he bout the highest one, says that they captured 1838 ratified it in all its parts, as being conformable 4000 oxen, 50,000 uniforms, a very large to truth, and signed it accordingly, together quantity of flour, corn, and gunpowder; some with the witnesses, His Excellency the Cap- copper money, and eleven pieces of artillery and that they also made a battalion of Italian foot prisoners. Another account speaks of a still greater number of guns being taken, but Maine other statements estimate at a very much lower amount the Austrian loss, in stores, artillery, and prisoners.

The greatest alarm was excited in Vienna and Presburg by the news of the advance of the Hungarians, whose outposts are said to have appeared in Wieselburg. All the troops which could possibly be spared from Vienna were immediately despatched by railway to Presburg, and it is said that many of the soldiers, who were raw recruits, displayed very sing sentences for the benefit of our Federal great discouragement and reluctance to march. Most accounts state that it was the garrison of Comorn under Klapka which made the ad-In reference to my own course, I intended vance on Raab, but it has been asserted that to say, and I feel quite sure I did say, that I the Hungarian general, Aulich, who has been should, "under no political necessity what- rumored, truly or untruly, to have been near ever, support for the Presidency any man who the Platten See with a considerable corps, did not regard human slavery as an unmixed moved on Raab, and there joined the corps evil, and who was not willing, promptly, but from Comorn. It is uncertain whether the pru lently, to use the full constitutional power | Magyars have remained at Raab, though it

mean literally to live up to it. You make my thentic intelligence of events between Raab General says that he considers a demand for a remark apply to all offices, and, therefore, if I and Comorn was still wanting. The post besecond interview, as made by Gen. Campbell, should chance to support for any local office tween Vienna and Pesth was interrupted, and with his duty in the maintenance of the na- appearance as ludicrous as that of the citizens Wieselburg, of the day before, stated that the Georgia, who resolved in both their politi- insurgents were still in Raab, and had pushed cal conventions last fall, and in their local Le- their outposts to beyond Hochstrasse. The of President or Vice President, any man who was reported that the Hungarians had entered

The French government, it is said, have revote of the State to Millard Fillmore, who was ceived information that Austria had applied to openly and publicly in favor of it! Such re- Bavaria for military assistance, and that the making a total of almost 200,000 tons of ship sults give an air of burlesque and bravado to latter power was about to send 50,000 troops

A battle, which continued during the 231, 24th and 25th July, took place between the Russians and Hungarians near Meiskoltz, on the left bank of the Sako. It seemed that afsome little of the philanthropy and holy in- the Russians, a good deal cut up, followed

> Reported defeat of Bem .- Vienna papers of the 12th inst. contains an official despatch Schassburg, (Transylvania,) stating that on the 31st ult. a battle took place between his corps and the Hungarian army under Bem, in Gen. Bein's travelling calash, containing im- from a Boston paper: portant papers. 500 prisoners, too, were captured by the Russians. The Russsian losses are quoted at 44 killed and 106 wounded.

From the Charleston Courier, Sept. 5 BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4. Too Days Later from Europe-Arrival of the Washington .- The steamer Washington you are disappointed with the exhibition, has arrived. She left Southampton on the you know it can cost you nothing-and so 20th ult. Her accounts are two days later than those received by the Caledonia Cotton .- The sales at Liverpool were 10 .-000 bales at former prices, 500 bales being on

British Funds were reported rather firmer Consols had reached 93. guinary battle had been fought at Groswarden | inch including the sinuosities, presenting a

8000 men engaged. Cormoran remained in the same state as at ast advices. Latest accounts state that Pres-

burg was occupied by the Hungarians. The Russians acknowledged their defeat in Tran-The Russians, 30,000 strong, under Luders, were beaten by Bem, with an inferior force.

Letters from Vienna state that a battle was fought on the 5th August between the Russians and Hungarians near Zeveden, lasting uninterruptedly several hours, when the Magyars were beaten, losing five pieces of artille-

Accounts from Rome have been received, fied with the despotic proceedings of the ec- try before the enemy." clesiastical rulers; and that nothing but foreign bayonets prevents an insurrection. Ledra Rollin has returned to Paris to attend

Orders have been forwarded to Gen. Oudi not to postpose his return to Paris The Pope still refuses to return to Rome, notwithstanding the urgent entreaties of Gen

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4. We send you the latest news from London sailing of the Caledonia.

ting that the Ministry had held a meeting to the trade entirely to themselves." consider the nature of the despatches received from Germany. The French government had received no-

cited, with an advance in prices.

The returns of the Bank of France are considered favorable.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.

ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA .- SEVEN DAYS ed 62; yellow 64. Sales 30,000 bushels .-LATER FROM EUROPE —The steamship Cale- Previsions are dull. Mess Pork 10 50. Trea- the returns of the revenues and expenditures.—By

sickening to read the miserable whining of the Federal Government for the fiscal year the Democratic abuse of General Taylor. And the Democratic abuse of General Taylor abuse the Democrat what is this "abuse?"—the simple statement name may be, has arrived in New Orleans ally on the Andrew Ring, on which he that day the seat of war in Hungary. The news seems dians on the Plains. They were much exasof facts as they stand—of words as they were from Havana, and has been lodged in jail, we went on leaving the Mary Ellen, but that as very contradictory. Such as it is, we give a perated, and had killed several white persons under a wise adjustment of our Tariff laws. or having introduced it among them.

> NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4-11.30 A. M. About 700 bales Cotton have been sold named have been as follows: since the receipt of the Caledonia's advices at very full prices, and holders are asking ad-

> Lake Ponchartrain on Sunday, near the city, Total killing two firemen and badly scalding two Debt others. A good deal of excitement prevails against the commanders of the United States is included \$5,500,000 paid Mexico under the vessels, in consequence of their conduct towards the persons encamped on Round Island. The proclamation and threats made by com- The revenue of the Federal Government, of manders Totten and Randolph, are pronounced course, goes on increasing, or else we should llegal by the principal newspapers. The of- break down under this enormously increased ficers of the Round Island Expedition have ab- expenditure. We quote the revenue corresplied to the legal authorities at Paseagoula to ponding with the year of the table of expen arrest these officers for cutting off their provi- diture : sions and otherwise molesting them. It is generally believed that these officers of the Customs, United States vessels have exceeded their in-

The health of the city continues good. The interments last week were only seventy-five. There is no Cholera.

The Commercial Marine of the United Treasury, of the commercial ravigation of the United States for the last fiscal year.

The extraordinary commercial progress of our country is shown in the following table of 1,225,284 tons 1,741,391 " 42 per

1,995,639 " 1 5" 3,154,051 " 56 " In thirty years the tonnage of the United States has increased 150 per cent upon what it was in 1818.

The first six States, in point of ship buil ding are presented in their order, as follows. New York 68.434 " 39,366 Massachusetts Pennsylvania 17,480 The following facts appear from the report One-third of the ship-building of Pennsyl

ship-building is on the lakes. The State of Ohio builds as much tonnage vessels as all the States and ports from Chesapeake Bay to the Rio Grande Ohio builds double as much as Virginia,

North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. The following is a view of the American connage of the lakes, as entered in the different marine districts: Lake Ontario Lake Erie Lake Michigan 10,483

164,997 The tonnage of the Western rivers, (exclu- not ?-Philadelphia Ledger. sive of New Orleans) is: 21,350 8,822 \*\* 36,512 " 2,445

108,127 The river tonnage entered at New Orleans almost equal to the whole of the above, tonnage on the Western rivers.

Washington Republic.

Constitution of Indiana .- At the late elecupon the question of a Convention to revise costs the State Constitution. The following report NASH, J. State v. James Ray, et. al., from of the vote shows that there is a large major. Ashe. Judgment affirmed ty in favor of it:

For Convention Against Convention 49,463

Majority for the Convention 24,638 Mr. Clay still Tormented .- While on hi which the latter was defeated, and Russian to Newport, the cars halted a few moments at General Skarlatin killed by a cannon ball .- Pittsfield. A great crowd had assembled, and 1000 Hungarians are said to have been killed so great was the annoyance that Mr. Clay was in this battle. They were pursued by the compelled to step upon the platform of the Cossacks, who took seven field pieces, two car and make a speech for the gratification of standards, a large quantity of ammunition, and the people. These are his words, as copied

"I have been suffering under severe illness, have been breathing a cholera atmosphere, living on a cholera diet, and subject to the excitement naturally attending the epidemic. I am on my way to seek a purer air, and de sire to avoid all public display. But I am told that I must show myself to my friends in Pittsfield, and here I am! the same old coon! If

good bye!" The democrats present rent the air with shouts-but the Taylor whigs retired, confu sed and confounded. He'll never he called out to make another speech in old Pittsfield.

We have been presented with a Sweet Potato, which measures 2 feet 9 and a half inch-The Washington brings a report that a san- es in length, in a straight line, and 3 feet 1 Parish .- Charleston Mercury.

> 13-In no case can I permit myself to be the candidate of any party, or yield myself to party schemes .- Gen. Taylor's Signal Letter. I will endeavor to conform to the views and carry out the wishes of the party that elected

me. - Gen. Taylor at York, Pa., Aug. 1849. Gen. Taylor, in his official dispatch of 6th March, 1847, describing the victory at Buena terms of Gen. Lane, whom he has recalled from the office of governor of Oregon:-

" Brigadier General Lane (slightly wounded.) was active and zealous throughout the which state that the people are very dissatis- day, and displayed great coolness and gallan-

with foreign. It says, the "further importa- shops prepared by the contractors, and suption of mouslin de laines for American con- plied by them with Russian labor. ric in comparison with the production of our four and five millons of dollars. The engage own manufacturers, and are satisfied that the to instruct a suitable number of Russian meand Liverpool, being up to the hour of the former must yield the palm to the latter, both chanics to take charge of engines when comin point of style and finish." According to pleted. Advices had been received from Paris, sta- this, the American manufacturers will have

shows the amount at his credit, by returns re- the Burnt Factory, Spartanburg District, on tice of the conclusion of a treaty between Aus. 401,623 75, of which there is at Boston, \$407, Henry Ferguson's overseer. One of Mr. F's ceived to the 27th of August, 1849, to be \$5,- last Friday, which resulted in the death of Mr. tria and Piedmont. An amnesty had been 642 54; New York, \$2,285,540 75; Philanegro fellows had been in the woods some granted to all, except eighty-three persons, delphia, \$782,875 87; Washington, \$63,369 days, and the overseer—whose name we were 99; Baltimore, \$93,085 08; late depository unable to learn-went in pursuit of him. Upon The Havre Cotton market was further ex- at Cincinnati, \$79,122 41; present do., \$15,- coming up with the boy, he was found to be 340 73; mint, Philadelphia, \$841.150; branch armed with a large knife, and refused to return do., Charlotte, N. C., \$32,000; branch do., home. The overseer endeavord to force him, Dahlonega, Ga., \$26,850; branch do., New and in the scuffle the negro wouned him so se-The prices of Cotton at New York are 111 Orleans, \$100,000. Treasury notes outstand- verely, that he died on Sunday last. The neto 114 for fair Orleans and Mobiles; and 104c ing on the 1st inst., \$3,316,439 31.

The Bishop of Oxford recently sent round his diocese a circular of inquiries, among which The New York cotton market closed in a was the following: "Does your officiating dull state on the afternoon of the 3d inst .- clergyman preach the gospel, and are his con-

National Revenues and Expenditures .-- By and the favorable working of the Warehousing system, have been increasing also. The expenditures of the Government for the years

13,579,428 41,381,606 28,820,103 17,368,528 6,450,862 7,931,633 9,406,737 9,792,497 842,723 1,112,214 2,406,821 3,624,354 The steamer Lenora collapsed her flue on Interest, 27,656,012 57,041,308 45,212,780 44,803,416 375,102 2,409,869 13,028,337 12,883,531

In the last year under the head of Civil. &c. treaty. The War and Navy expenditures show what the war with Mexico has cost us.

1846 1847 1848 1849 26,712,668 23,747,864 31,757.071 28,342,689 2,694,452 2,498,356 3,328,642 1,646,458 92,126 100,570 351,037 3,312,490 29,499,247 26,446,790 35,436,750 33,302,297 25,679,199 21,256,700 26,465,700 29,499,247 52,025,969 56,693,450 59,767,997

The Federal Treasury, it is thought, will have an easy time of it. The importations just States.-The following astonishing statistics now are again large. The increase in July are from the report of the Secretary of the and August has been very great, partly in consequence of the delay of packets, and partly because of the Warehouse system, the ad valorem law, and the new class of importations to which all these things have led. Unthe sum total of our tonnage, with the increase til recently, the European trade was in the hands of a few merchants. New York was a great wholesale mart-ten or a dozen entries would cover a whole cargo. The duties were paid or bonds given-the merchandize went into the stores of the merchant, and the Custom House had no more to do with it. Bu steampackets and the warehousing system have changed all this. The European import trade is now in the hands of every body who has the necessary talents and enterprise to prosecute trade. A huge capital is not an essential requisite. Every packet brings small additional stocks to the very numerous firms engaged in business. A cargo formerly despatched by a dozen permits in the merchants' stores, now goes through the medium of a hundred entries into the public warehouses, and is withdrawn thence by at least five hunvania is in the west-8,000 tons of New York dred fresh entries. The estimates for 1850 give an expenditure of \$33,000,000, including some three millions and three-fourths of a million of old appropriations that may not be called for. The aggregate, it is believed, will be fully within the revenue of the year, and increase the balance on hand at the close, or permit of considerable appropriation for the purchase of the debt. The civil expenditures will dwindle down to a peace establishment; the War to some fifteen millions, and the Na

vv be diminished somewhat. " Whom does the Tariff of 1846 benefit?" exultingly asks a cotemporary. We answerevery person who desires to buy cheap and sell dear. And how many are they who do

Supreme Court Decisions delivered at Morganton -Ruffin, C. J. B. Logan by his guardian, J. Lallimore v Squire Simmons, et. al. in Equity from Cleveland. Bill dismissed

Gash v. Ledbetter, in Equity from Henderson, decree reversed. Injunction continued; lefendant to pay cost. Buncombe Turnpike Company v. A. Mills,

from Buncombe. Judgment affirmed. Ford & Henderson v. Johnson, in Equity rom Rutherford. Decree for further account J. McCraw v. J. & E. Edwards, from Rutherford. Bill dismissed with costs.

J. E. Patton v. Bencini and others, in Equi ty from Buncombe; decree below reversed ion in Indiana the people were called to vote | Bill dismissed as to McLean and Adams, with

> Craig v. Cray, in Equity from Buncombe. Bill dismissed with costs Egerton & Erwin v. Allev, et. al., from Rutherford. Reference to clerk.

> State v. Goode, from Cleaveland. Judgment Henson v. P. W. Edwards, from Haywood. Bradhurst v. J. H. Pearson, from Burke .-Judgment affirmed

Pearson, J. Mellon v Davidson, in Equity from Buncombe. Decree for plaintiff. Costen and wife v. Baxter, Ex'r, in Equity from Rutherford. Referred to the clerk for Lakey and P. Duncan v. John N. Curtis,

et. al., in Equity from McDowell. Decree for claintiff against all debts, except McNeely .-James Love and A. R. Homesly v. Thomas Camp, in Equity from Rutherford, Decree

State to use of H. N. Britain v. Ira D. Farmer, et al., from Haywood. Judgment affirm-Den on demise of Samuel Smith v. Lewis Fore, from Buncombe. Judgment affirmed.

State v. Ray, from Yancy. Judgment af-State on relation of E Dowdle v. Joseph Corpening and others from Cherokee. Judg-

American Engineers .- The emperor of Rusbetween the Hungarians and Imperialists. No very fait realization of "linked sweetness sia has tendered to Major T. S. Brown, the particulars are known. The Hungarians had long drawn out." It was raised in St. John's chief engineer of the New York and Erie Railroad, the appointment of chief engineer of the imperial road, vacanted by Major Whistler's death. This road has been vigorously prosecuted during the past six years under Major Whisler, and if he had been permitted to live, would propably have been completed withing the comming two years. The distance is 490 miles, and the road is constructed and its appointments made under the expectation of its of its being traversed within 12 hours. A Vista, speaks in the following complimentary double 5 feet track is to be laid on an embankment 400 feet wide and over 6 feet above the level of the country, the whole distance. The whole estimated cost of the work and its equipments is 40 millions. An Americau bouse-Messrs Harrison, Winans & Eastwick, of Baltimore-has the contract for the equipment of this road, and they have already supplied Superiority of American Manufactures - it with 162 locomotive engines, averaging 25 Sufficiently Protected .- The Dry Goods Re- tons weight, 72 passenger cars, 2,580 freight porter, published in N. York, states a new and cars; two imperial saloon carriages, capable striking circumstance in relation to the suc- each of carrying the imperial court of Russiz. cessful competition of American manufacturers The equipments have been built in Russia, in sumption must prove a losing business. We whole contract with Messrs Harrison, Winhave examined the patterns of the foreign fab- ans & Eastwick, has amounted to between

> Overseer Killed .- A gentleman from the neighborhood informs us that a most melan-The United States Treasurer's Statement choly occurrence transpired in the vicinity of gro escaped at the time but we trust he has been taken, ere this, and will receive promptly the punishment his atrocity merits. Charleston Courier.

A drunken laborer recovering from a danpistol, which he left in his house when he city during the last 24 hours.

Rochester, Sept. 1, 1849.—Five deaths of advance of 4c. Since the receipt of the accounts by the Caledonia, Flour has declined wrote to His Excellency the Captain-General, is a slight increase of the disease.

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